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Published in Sunday's World.

THIS IS A

Larger Number Than Any Other Newspaper Ever Published.

PRICE ONE CINT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1889.

OUR PUBLIC'S POMFORT.

Mayor Grant Is Loking Out for It, if No Op Else.

He Urges the Avermen to Give All Facilities to See the Parade.

The Troubles the Committee and Correction from Mr. McAllister.

Ward McAnter was reported yesterday as saying that In Gerry's argument against the appointment Mayor Hugh J. Grant to preside at the banges was that the latter "hadn't got brains enough to run the speeches."

With the spirit of fairness which has all along

characteried Mr. McAllister's course with regard to be enemies, he desires the public to know the he was not accurately reported in his statemes about Mr. Gerry.
What it. Gerry did say when he found that

he was bout to be supplanted by the Mayor for the postion of presiding officer and toast-master of the banquet was not that Mr. Grant had't brains enough to run the speeches. but the was " not qualified by intelligence

to fill be seat and position."

Thus, Mr. McAllister says, are the very words
Mr. sery used to him, and the Commodore will
undantedly accept them as the true version of und/intedly accept them as the true version the lifty.

(Applied in such elegant and sonorous terms hispanion of the Mayor, he believes, could not be structure to the latter, and will call for no such explanation on his part as he was forced to may extend you the Chief Magnetrate's private

MR. GERRY'S VISIT TO THE MAYOR.

While no one outside of the Mayor and Mr. Gery knows exactly what took place at that rege interview, it could not have been altogether pleant for the latter, for when he came out of the Executive Chamber and hurried away to his size he seemed to be in a completely flustrated redition, while his cheeks vied with his scarlet piktie in brilliancy of coloring.

Threwill guessers around the corridors of the Cry Hall westured the opinion that if a competion of brain power had been going on inside to Mayor had certainly not come off second in an opinion that was greatly strengthened the composition of the calm and placid demeanor of His Honor hen he made his appearance in the outer office few minutes afterwards.

AN INTERESTING RUMOR. MR. GERRY'S VISIT TO THE MAYOR.

AN INTERESTING RUMOR.

The latest rumor is that Mr. Gerry, finding that the heat of the Summer season is advancing much too rapidly for comfort as well as leadin, is having his yacht put in readiness for a long cruise and will start immediately for some quiet and secluded glacial field on the picturesque coast of Baffin's Bay.

Any mention of the Centennial celebration makes him exoccaingly tired, and his acquaintances have been specially warned to make no alinsion to the banquet of the Four Hundren in his presence.

Just now he is trying to remember who the fellow was who first induced him to go into the scheme to quelch McAllister.

He half suspects that it was Stuy Fish, but his memory has been so confused by the exetting events of the past two days that he can't be quite sure of it. AN INTERESTING RUMOR.

STUY IN SOMETHING OF A BOX HIMSELP.

Then, too, Stuy is in just as bad a box as himself, for, as they joined forces to jump on McAllister, the shock of the collision was equally damaging to both. Stuy has as much reason to complain as he, and mutual recriminations would hardly do more nutual recriminations would hardly do more than aggravate the soreness of their bruises.

M'ALLISTER'S ENERGETIC KICKS. The fact is, Mr. McAllister knows so much more than they thought he did and is willing to tell some of it, too, that the entire Committee is kicking itself for treating the leader of the Four Hundred with such lack of courtesy and common politeness.

politeness.

Mr. McAllister, being a master of etiquette, sees the advantage which he has over his opponents from a social point of view, and he does not hesitate to use it, but within the bounds of

not nesitate to use it, but within the boats social usage.

He assumed a quiet defensive attitude as long as he could do so without injustice to himself, but when open attack became necessary he took the aggressive with such effect that the ranks of the enemy were disorganized at the first attack and completely routed at the second charge. MR. FIRH'S MANIFESTO.

Stuy Fish was so shaky all day yesterday that he was atraid to trust himself out at all, even in the warm sunshine, but sat in his private library in Gramercy Fark with a stenographer formulating his manifesto, which appears to-day.

It is intended to break the effect of the McAllister assault, and after repeating the ancient charge that the leader of the Four Hundred failed to appreciate his position and source of authority, it goes on to make the claim that the Chairman, Mr. Fish himself, was the inventor and sole originator of the plans for the ball and banquet, and that Mr. McAllister had nothing whatever to do with them.

In support of this claim it is alleged that Mr. McAllister had not attended but one meeting of the Entertainment Committee prior to December, 1888.

THIS IS AWFUL. Mr. Fish in his remarks to outsiders also sought to detract from Mr. McAllister's preten-tions by alluding to him contemptuously as a "mere cateror" and "the majordomo of the

committee."
To these insinuations Mr. McAllister replies with his accustomed blandness, and adds that they smount to nothing at all, for "Mr. Fish is very small potatoes anyway."
As for the claim that the plans for the ball were not his, the idea was too ridiculous to deserve serious attention. If his plans were discarded, why, that settled the ball.

WHOLESALE DRAFTING OF TYPEWRITERS.

Additional explanations are expected today from the Messrs. Gerry and Fish,
and all the stenographers and typewriters
over at the headquarters in the Stewart Building
have been drafted temporarily into the service
of the two managers of the celebration.

The ROUTE TO BE CHANGED.

THE ROUTE TO BE CHANGED.

There is very little doubt that the Army Committee at its meeting to-night will change its mind about the route of the procession and decide to go up around Union Square.

The hotel proprietors at Union Square are willing to bear all the expense of putting up the stands which, with additional structures all around the Square, will accommodate 84,000 people.

THE BUREAU OF PUBLIC COMPORT.

THE BURRAU OF PUBLIC COMFORT.

The Executive Committee has discussed the question of establishing a Bureau on Public Comfort, as suggested by The Evenno World, to take care of or rather give information to tetrangers in the city during the celebration, and it is expected that the bureau will be in working order in a few days.

A number of people call every day at the Stewart Building and offer the Committee rooms in their house, and several have offered entire furnished houses for the celebration week.

A LIST OF BOOMS AND HOUSES.

A LIST OF BOOMS AND HOUSES.

A LIST OF BOOMS AND HOUSES.

In every case the Committee has taken the names and addresses of these applicants, and they will be piaced first on the list as soon as the Burgan is opened. Some of the hotel keepers are interested in the scheme, and the assistance of the Police Department in securing lists of respectable hoarding-houses has been promised by bupt, Murray.

MAYOR DRANT AND THE PROPLE'S COMPORT. Mayor Grant to-day sent a communication to the Board of Aldermen, recommending the pas-sage of an ordinance allowing the erection of stands by private individuals, from which a view of the Centennial parades may be had, as follows:

Note Hosorable the Board of Alderman:

Numerous applications for special permits have been made by different persons to enable them to erret platforms only the like of march of the thestocality procession.

These permits have been refuned, it deem it forms to transit special favors where a general and uniform of the transit special favors where a general and uniform rule to the procession. The fact of the wish of householders to be seconded sentings for an observation of the precession, which is the procession, which

will interfere in no way with the public, has led me to give the subject attention and forces upon me a realization of its importance. The initiative in the matter property rests with your Board. I therefore deem it my duty to call your attention to the property of adoption by Your Honorable Board of a general ordinance permitting the eccupants of buildings along the line of the Centennial procession to erect platforms within the space reserved for areas and contrards, extending to the stoop line.

The occasion is exceptional, The day is a holiday. The parade is authorized by law. The stands which would be erected would be no obstruction to travel and their temporary maintenance within the space defined would be a use not inconsistent with the public character of the streets.

DUBATION OF THE PLATFORMS. DURATION OF THE FLATFORMS.

While it is important that such an ordinance should be passed it is equally important that it should be so worded as to clearly provide: First, that the platforms so created shall be temporary—that is to asy, they are to remain only during the days of the procession; second, that the platforms should be erected under the direction of the Superintendent of Buildings, and, third, that persons examing the erection of platforms shall alone be responsible for any damages resulting from such creations.

AN ORDINANCE SUGGESTED.

I urge the early passage of an ordinance worded as fol

I arge the early passage of an ordinance worded as follows:

Reseased. That parmission be, and the same hereby is,

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given to the owners and occupants of buildings located
on the route of the procession commemorating, the centermial of the inauguration of George Washington as

**Presnant of the United States, April 30 and May 1.

1889, to place platforms inside the stoop-times in 1000 of
their respective buildings from which to view
the procession, on condition that no charge or
the procession, on condition that no charge or
the procession, on condition that no charge or
the shall be charged for admission to such platforms
that such platforms shall be erected or constructed
at the expense or such owners or occupants, under the
supervision and direction of the Superistendent of
Buildings, who shall have power to issue such permits;

that the corporation of the City of New York shall be
harmless from any loss or damage that may occur or

arise from the exercise of the privilege hereby granted,
or any portion or part thereof; and that the permission
given shall continue only from the 28th of April to the
3d day of May, 1889.

HUOH J. GRANT, Mayor.

Accompanying the above was the following: Accompanying the above was the following:

It a communication of this date which I addressed to pour Honorable Body I called your attention to the propriety of the passage of a resolution giving to the occupants of buildings slong the line of the Centennial procession the privilege of erecting platforms within the stoop lines, that they might be the botter onabled to witness the procession.

I now direct your attention to the propriety of facili-tating the observation of the parade by those living away from the line of march. The meat practicable way to ex-tend to such persons such additional facilities is by ac-cording to them the privilege of placing trucks along the curb lines of streets intersecting and adjacent to the line of march. Such trucks will afford good points of observation. They are procurable by the comparatively poor and available by those remote from the line of march.

A CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY.

A CHANCE FOR EVERTBODY.

My desire is that every person in this city should have an opportunity as far as it may be possible to witness the procession on that day. Fo the extent that we are able it is plainly our duty to do what we can to bring the pageant under the observation of all who wish to see it. In a republic like ours the most impressive feature in any popular display is the presence of large numbers of the people.

There is a solemnity in their free and spontaneous appearance in large n nbers, which can never be given to any demonstration by the mere presence of organized bodies acting under orders from some central authority. From all parts of our city the people should the present, not merely as spectators of a pageant moving before their eyes, but as participants in a demonstration unequalied in size and numemorat vofo no of the most stirring events in the listory of men.

ANOTHER GOOD OBENANCE.

ANOTHER GOOD ORDINANCE.

Scarcely a notable parade in the history of the city has taken place without the wagons of the poor occupying positions adjacent to the line of march, filled with a portion of our population who, but for their presence, whild have been unable to have withessed the display.

The unbroken usage of the past with reference to trucks should on this occasion have the sanction of authority. The people of this city should be made to feel that, so far as it less within the power of the local government, every effort will be made to promote their unon that great occasion. ANOTHER GOOD ORDINANCE.

It therefo.s, urge the passage of an ordinance worded as follows:

Readwed, That permission be and the same hereby is given to place trucks along the curb lines of streets intersecting and adjacent to the line of march of the precession commemorative of the centennial of the inacquiration of George Washington as President of the United States, on April 30 and May I. 1889, for the use of persons designing to witness such procession, and for no other process; such trucks to be placed close to the cirb interpretation of the control of the control of the control of the cirb in the control of the circumstant of the cir

SOME POLICE ARRANGEMENTS. The police arrangements for breserving order at the reception to be given to the President and Governor at the Equitable Building have been perfected.

at the reception to be given to the President and Governor at the Equitable Building have been perfected.

Supt. Murray, accempanied by Inspectors Byrnes and Williams, visited the Equitable Building yesterday afternoon and met a committee consisting of Messrs, William G. Hamilton, Floyd Clarkson, Samuel Borrowe and Major L. Curtis Brackett.

They investigated the premises and decided where to station the men, and promised that a sufficent force would be on hand to keep the streets and building clear on the day of the reception.

Provisions were also made for the reception of the Presidential arty at the foot of Wall street. The Superintendent visited and inspected the wharf with the Committee, and platoons of police will be disposed in such a manner that South street will be kept clear for two blocks above and below Wall street. Wall street itself will also be cleared for the procession. vill also be cleared for the procession

TO BE DRAWN BY MILK-WRITE STEEDS. To be brawn by sink-white STEEDS.

The President's carriage will be drawn by four milk-white horses in silver harness. There will be one driver on the front seat in white and silver livery, and two footmen in the same livery will ride behind upon the rumble.

Po tilions and outriders will not be a feature of this parade, as in the first inauguration 100 years ago.

MR. FISH WILL BIDE WITH THE PRESIDENT. MR. FISH WILL RIDE WITH THE PRESIDENT.
In the carriage with the President will sit Gov.
Hill and Hamilton Fish, the President of the
Centennial Committee.
Other carriages will contain ex-Presidents
Cleveland and Hayes, the members of the Cabinet, the General of the Army and the Admiral of
the Navy. They will ride in open landaus, with
single drivers in each and without footmen.
In the naval procession up the bay it is expected the police boat Patrol will precede the In the naval procession up the bay it is ex-pected the police boat Patrol will precede the inited States steamer Despatch, bearing the Presidential party.

residential party. WORK ON THE METROPOLITAN ANNEY. WORK ON THE METROPOLITAN ANNEX.

Under permit of the Department of Public Works a forcelof 200 men at 4 o'clock this morning began work on the annex to the Metropolitan Opera-House for the use of the ball and banquet, and by 8 o'clock the work was practically finished. The annex is to be fitted up as the supper-room for the dancers at the ball and will be decorated in a gorgeous manner, a special feature being a fantastic arrangement of electric lights.

COL. WASHINGTON PROTESTS.

The Centennial Committee Did Not Publish a Full List of Descendants.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .- Col. L. Q. Washington, the well-known newspaper correspondent of this city, made public this morning bout a column of matter which should interest

the Centennial Committee.
The Colonel protests against the statement made by the Committee that the descendants of the great chieftain invited to participate in the elebration are "all the known living representatives of the families of George Washington

and Martha Custis Washington." He names eighteen direct descendants now living, and indicates where a great many more may be found. "The Committee," says the Colonel. " could have no possible motive for inustice or misstatement in the matter, but if they suppose that the list published is a fair or a full one, they have been most egregiously misinformed.

a full one, they have been most egregiously misinformed.

As a rule, with only one or two exceptions, the members of the Washington family have borne them-selves quietly and modestly, cherishing, as was natural, their connection with the illustrious chief, but not parading their ancestry before the public, or seeking to attract notice or observation because of their lineage.

It does not follow, however, that any of this class should be deliberately excluded from a published list purporting to be a full and complete enumeration of the Washington family.

They could easily afford to be omitted from invitations to a grand pageant, but to be told by a committee of New York managers that they did not even belong to the Washington family is quite another matter. At this stage surely they cannot be biamed for making a protest.

HOUR OF NEED,

Lind-Hearted "Evening World" Readers See Them Safely Housed, Take Them Food and Give the Father Employment-Their Only Griet New Is the Lack of Tidings of the Missing Child.

Kind-hearted people are in abundance, and sometimes a sympathetic heart and a full purse

are owned by the same person. Such has proven to be the case among the readers of THE EVENING WORLD. They were touched by the story of the distress of Charles Duval and his family as told in this paper yester

evening two ladies, Mrs. Finn, Third avenue, and another read the story of the misfortunes of the Duvals, made public by THE EVENING WORLD incidentally to its search for little four-year-old Louisa Duval, who disappeared two weeks ago to-day,

And immediately the good souls began to devise means of relieving the wants of the famdevise means of relieving the wants of the family. They visited the Duval's new quarters, two small rooms on the top floor, rear. 311 East Forty-eighth street, and deposited there the contents of two big hampers.

The baskets were niled with substantial edibles for the family, together with crullers, ginger-nuts and little cakes for the children.

And this was not all that came to the poor tailor. A little later a Christic street tailor clambered up the four flights of stairs to Duval's eyrie. He had read The Evening World stoy, ment, and to-day Charles Duval is again permitted to earn the daily bread of his wife and little oness.

mitted to earn the daily bread of his wife and little ones.

William Britton, Duval's one-time landlord, who hunted up his old tenant yesterday when he read of his lost child in The Evenino World, proved a friend indeed. He saw the little family which had been ousted from its rooms in in East Forty-seventh street safely housed in the two little rooms under the Forty-eighth street roof, and then on his way home he left a liberal order at the grocer's and the burcher's, and Mrs. Duval's larder was soon better filled than it had been in many months.

There is only one trouble left to the poor mother this morning, but it is the greatest of all. There are still no tidings of the lost Louisa, and even Mrs. Duval is beginning to abandon all hope of ever seeing her little one alive again. She is finally succumbing to the repeated assertions of her old neighbors that the child has fallen into the East River unseen by the workmen on the dock, and that her body has now floated down towards the sea or ledged under the dock somewhere along the river front.

the dock somewhere along the river front.

Horse and Wagon Struck by a Train.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 ELIZABETH, N. J., April 16 .- A horse and wagon belonging to August F. Gorsch, a hardware merchant of Elizabeth, were struck this morning by a train on the Jefferson avenue the Central road. crossing of the Central road. The animal was killed, the wagon smashed into kindling wood and the driver, Henry Henstein, aged eighteen, seriously injured. The accident, it is alleged, was caused by the negligence of the gateman having charge of the crossing.

Another Vassar Hospital Complaint. POUGHEEPSIE, April 16.—Helen H. M. San

rd and Ruth C. Flagler, members of the State Board of Charities, have written a letter of in quiry to Secretary Benjamin M. Fowier, of the vassar Brothers' Hospital, with regard to the case of one Louis Lozier, who states that he was turned out of the hospital, weak and penniless, on Saturday, March 23. He was too ill to work and was obliged to apply for outside assistance.

The Russian Nursemaid.

Every now and then there is a novelty in nursemaids. The natural consequence of a winter of Verestchagrin and Russian peasant dancing and talking learnedly of Tolstoi is the Russian nursemaid. She looks very funny when she talks to her private and particular policeman in the park these days. She is got up unusually swell. She wears a full skirt of dark red silk or woollen with a captured L'Artibonite and is threatening Gonaives and St. Marc. Seven hundred refugees have come to his army for protection. The capture of Hippolyte's stronghold, Dessalines, is thus officially described:

"At 6 o'clock in the morning Gen. Dardignac attacked the formidable ramparts alines, and after a terrible fight which lasted four hours, dislodged the enemy from their strong position, before which Legitime's forces left twenty wounded and five dead.

Among the last was Gen. Paragid the account. is got up unusually swell. She wears a full skirt of dark red silk or woollen, with a peasant bodice in black velvet and lace. The apron is her especial glory. It is a very handsome apron, which is considered especially appropriate to her, an apron of four worked stripes two of grav linen, one of blue stuff and one of red, separated by gray, pillow-worked nestron darned with red. Running flower patterns are worked in cross stitch on the stripes, and the strings are of red and white peasant bodice in black velvet and lace. The apron is her especial glory. It is a very handsome apron, which is considered especially appropriate to her, an apron of four worked stripes two of grav linen, one of blue stuff and one of red, separated by gray, pillow-worked insertion darned with red. Running flower patterns are worked in cross stitch on the stripes, and the strings are of red and white ribbons. With this very foreign get-up is seen a muslin cap with full ruche, plaited crown and flowing sarcenet ribbon ends; she does't talk Russian very often, but she looks as if she did, which, after all, is much the same thing.

How Wanamaker Works While Travel.

ling. [From the Philadelphia Timee.]

Mr. Wanamaker loses no time during these frequent railway journeys between Philadelphia and Washington. He and his private secretary, Mr. Jones, always occupy a state-room shut off from the rest of the car. A satchel full of mail is brought along when they leave on Saturday afternoon, and during the three hours' run to Philadelphia replies are dictated. When they start back on Monday morning Mr. Wanamaker spends some time looking over the newspapers. which he does not see on Sunday, and then he plunges again into the endless task of answering his mail. Sometimes he is interrupted by some fellow-passenger, who sends his card into the stateroom. More cards are received, however, than callers admitted.

Better luck next time, Princeton. Wagenhurst is a fine base-runner. There are no bugs on Osborne's bat. Earle made a big hit with the Washingtonians Tony Muliane is showing up well under the ne-

The American Association season will open to morrow. morrow.

The New York team leave for Baltimore to-day.
Good luck go with them. Sam Wise does not want to sign for \$2,000. He says he is not a Class C player. Don't use the word "audience" when you mean "spectators." It is too Arlie Latham.

George Gore is a team all by his little self. He made only five base-hits in yesterday's game. Ed Crane simply tossed the ball over the plate at Washington resterday. He is saving his arm. The N. J. A. C. baseball nine will play the Prince ton College team at Bergen Point to-day at 4 o'clock. Chris Von der Ahe is trying to get rid of Cudworth. He wants Lowell to take him back at the same price paid for his release. Lowell says "No." Mike Helly has a new allk hat which he is flashing around the streets of Baltimore. He has induced as opidemic of heart disease among the pretty Oriole girls.

Manager Barnie put in his new pitcher, Goetz, arginst the Bostons yesterday. His specialty is said to be a "whip-poor-will swoops"—but the Bean-exters are "swoopers." The Cincinnati Enquirer is authority for the state-ment that howe and White will play in Washington this season. If this is true the Senators will finish the season in the front squad. The eminibus in which the Athletics were riding to their ball-ground on Saturday came into collision with a telegraph pole, tumbling the players in every direction. Manager Sharsig says it is a big wonder that some of them were not killed.

SYMPATHY FOR THE DUVALS. NOT A SIGN OF THE LOST.

LOST LOUISA'S PARENTS HELPED IN THEIR BUT THE DENMARK, THOUGHT TO BE SUNK BY THE DANMARK, IS REPORTED.

> To-day brings no news of the passengers of the ill-fated steamer Danmark, found abandoned in mid-ocean eight days ago.

The Hull line steamship Santiago, Capt. Pot-The Hull line steamship Santiago, Capt. Potter, arrived in port to-day and reports having passed the National steamer Denmark from Loudon for this port. The Denmark did not show any signals that she had picked up the passengers from the Danmark, though it was at first believed by shipping people here that the passengers had been rescued by the National line steamship.

It is probable, however, that had she picked up the unfortunate passengers her captain would have signalled the Santiaco, which passed her, being a faster ship. The Denmark is expected this evening.

The Weirra, of the North German Lloyd line, afterwards arrived, but Capt. R. Berssim told the reporter of THE Evening World that he had neither seen nor heard anything about the wrecked men and women.

"A saling year-el would be likely to put into the Azores, if she picked up a number of them, and then the news would be a long time in coming," he said.

At Funch, Edye & Co, they had received neword, but they profess the firmest conviction that the passengers will yet be heard from.

"We may no tget any news for a fortnight or three weeks, even if they are all right," said one of the firm this morning. ter, arrived in port to-day and reports having

TO WATCH TAMMANY AND KEEP HIS OWN MOVEMENTS SECRET, HE SAYS.

A published statement that the County Democracy Commissioner of Public Works, D. Lowber Smith, will this week throw down the gage of battle to Tammany Hall and announce his refusal to turn over his office to Mayor Grant's appointee on May 1 was shown Mr. Smith this morning.

"I don't know from what source such reports can emanate," said he. "They certainly are not authentic."
"My i-bea of war is to keep well informed as to the energy movements and to keep your own intentions and movements secret. That is what we are doing.

intentions and movements secret. That is what we are doing.

"People will know more about what will be done when May I arrives, and I can tell you that a great many people will be surprised and perhaps disappointed with the developments of that occasion."

The Commissioner would neither deny or confirm the statement that he proposes to fight for a continuation in this fat berth.

He did say, however, that Tammany might not find it so fat as they imagine in the distribution of patronage, as most of the high-salaried officials in the Department are civil-service appointees and cannot be removed except after hearing on charges of malfea-sance or incompetency.

DECISIVE BATTLE IN HAYTI.

Charles Preston, son of Haytian Minister Preston, who represents Legitime's government in New York, has just returned from the seat of war in Hayti.

Mr. Preston brought copies of Le Moniteur. printed in Port au Prince, April, 4, containing the latest news of the war. Gen. St. Fleu. Paul, of Legitime's army, has

captured L'Artibonite and is threatening Go-

ers.
This battle is regarded as a decisive one in favor of Legitime.

THE SEVENTY-FOOTERS' CUP.

How It Will Add to the Interest in the America Cup Races.

The news published exclusively in The World that Gen. Paine and several others had formed a syndicate to promote international racing beween seventy-footers aroused much interest among yachtsmen yesterday. The new cop. which at the first glance appears to detract from popular interest in the America cup races, is really an adjunct to them. An experienced yachtsman of international reputation, said yesterday to a Wonld reporter: "It is all a mistake to declare at this time that the Volunteer will be chosen to race with the Valkyric for the America cup. That sort of talk is apt to discourage men who might otherwise build seventy-footers to race with the Englishman. I think a seventy-footer can be built that will be able to beat the Volunteer on time allowance on a fair day. In a heavy blow it would be, of course, highly improbable. I think the Valkyrie would very likely beat the Volunteer on her time allowance, if she were fortunate enough to race on a series of fair days. The new cup will undoubtedly encourage the building of seventy-footers, for the contests for it will afford a chance to try America's best second-class yacht."

J. Frederick Tams, one of the ablest yachtsmen on this side of the Atlantic and a member of the America Cub Committee, in answer to a question as to how the new international cup races would affect the America cup races, said: "I do not see how these two events will clash. The America cup races for the international yachting supremacy, with no limit as to size. The new cup races will decide whether the English seventy-footer is faster than our fastest seventy-footer. I do not think the Valkyrie's efforts to win the international trophy will be regarded with any less interest because she is going to race with seventy-footers for the other cup." rienced yachtsman of international reputation. said yesterday to a WORLD reporter: "It is all

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

HACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., April 16,-Here are the Clifton entries for Wednesday, April 17. First Race—Perse \$250; selling allowances; one mile.
Facial B. (formerly Kenneth), 120; Belmont, 115;
Friar, 115; Wayward, 115; Orlando, 110; Pirate, 105; Georgie W. 105; Refund, 1054 Tax-Gathorer, 105 Myndoef, 105; Raveller, 105 M. Second Race—Perse \$450; six and one-half furlogs. Gunshot, 122; James Norrie, 129; Dalesand, 117; Little Baretoot, 117; Mist, 117; America, 117 Third Race—Purse \$250; selling allowances, six and one-half forleage. Miss. Charmer, 115, March Redee, 115, Clouter, 115, Silver Star, 115, King Arthur, 110; Ob-liss, 110; LeClaire, 105, Columbin, 100; B., Fourth Race—Perse \$500; handleap; on mile.—Juggier, 124; Bordelsins, 114; Bronsomarct, 112. The Bourbou, 111; Mattle Losram, 108; Dalesman, 107; Firedy, 106; Littlefellow II., 104; Lancaster, 104; First Attempt, 103, Aura, 101; Refund, 90; b. Fifth Race—Purse \$500; selling allowances: mile and a sixteenth.—Bill Bend, 125; Plot, 116; Breachan, 115; Chanceller, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Breachan, 116; Chanceller, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Breachan, 115; Chanceller, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Breachan, 115; Chanceller, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Breachan, 115; Chanceller, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Breachan, 115; Chanceller, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Breachan, 115; Chanceller, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Breachan, 115; Chanceller, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; First Atempt, 111; Revolt geiding, 111; Revolt

2 O'CLOCK.

WIRES DOWN

Mayor Grant's Crusade Begins in Real Earnest

Wriggling Mars of Telegraph Lines Obstruct the Streets.

LOWBER SMITH'S STRATEGY. Electric Light Currents Broken and the Wires Removed.

> There Will Be Darkness in a Large Section of the City To-Night,

Forces of men from the Department of Public Works are razing the telegraph, telephone and electric light poles along Broadway, Sixth avenue and the cross streets within the subway

district to-day. They are doing it by the order of Mayor Grant, President of the Board of Electrical Control, and the Western Union Telegraph ompany has not served any injunction papers

n the doughty young Mayor, Perhaps that is because Mayor Grant is not own town to-day. He said to an Evening World reporter yester-

his office to-day until late.

But Private Secretary Crain was there, and in a convenient place he had the order of the Mayor for the removal of the electric network, ready to issue it as soon as he had received official notification of its legality. issue it as soon as he had received official notifi-cation of its legality.

At 10.10 o'clock L. G. Reid, a clerk in the office of John M. Bowers, counsel for the Board of Electrical Control in their resistance to Jay Gould's injunction proceedings in the United States Circuit Court, entered the Mayor's office and deposited Judge Wallace's order dissolving the temporary injunction restraining the city from removing the poles and wires, and Mr. Grain immediately served upon D. Lowber Smith. Commissioner of Public Works, the Mayor's order to remove the obstructions forth-with. The order read like this:

THE MAYOR'S ORDER. April 16, 1889.

How. D. Lowber Bestia, Commissioner of Public Works.

Nin: You are hereby directed to remove forthwith from the streets and avenues named poles and wires, also named below, in accordance with Chapter 710, of the Laws of 1887, to wit:

First—On Sixth avenue, from Twenty-third street to First—On hinth avenue, from Twenty-third street to First—eighth street, all poles and wires except the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company upon the Elevated Railroad structure. Forty-fifth street, all poins and wires except the Fire Department line.

Third—On Twenty-third street, from Sixth avenue to Bruadway, all poles and wires.

Fourth—On Twenty-fifth street, from Sixth avenue to Broadway, all poles and wires.

Fifth—On Forty-second atreet, from Sixth avenue to

Madison avenue, all poles and wires, except a pole on he southeast corner of Fifty-eighth street and Sixth And you are further directed to take up the removal And you are nutries or necessition that on the following order: Beginning on Broadway, at the intersection or Fourteenth street, and to continue on Broadway to Twenty-third street; then on Twenty-third street, from Broadway to Sixth avenue; then on mendway, from Twenty-third street to Twenty-fifth street; then on Twenty-fifth street from Broadway to Sixth avenue; then on Sixth avenue from Twenty-fifth street; then on Sixth avenue from Twenty-fifth street; then on Sixth avenue from Twenty-fifth street; then on Forty-second street, from Sixth avenue to Maisson avenue, the poles and wires referred to them on Fifty-spith street from Sixth avenue to Maisson avenue, the poles and wires referred to them on Fifty-spith street from Sixth avenue to Maisson avenue, the poles and wires referred to them on Fifty-spith street from Sixth avenue to Maisson avenue, the poles and wires referred to them. Respectfully,

Mayor, and President of the Board of Electrical Control.

THE START. After hours of weary waiting, caused, it is said, by Commissioner Lowber Smith's hesitancy in selecting a contractor, orders were finally received at Fourteenth street.

Commissioner Hess's brother, Simon Hess, was selected as the contractor and he immediately laid his plans. Electrical Expert Wheeler. Commissioner Daniel Gibbons and Inspectors Keves, Roth and O'Reilly from the Department of Public Works were on hand.

At 10.55, everything being in readiness, Inspector Roth ran up the tail Western Union pole on the southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue like a cat.

With his nippers in his hand he cried out to Commissioner Gibbens: "Shall I let her go?"

DOWN THEY COME. The Commissioner replied by a wave of the hand and with a sharp snip the first wire was thrown down into the street.

Then wire after after wire was cut and thrown down until the street was alive with a mass of down that the street was alive with a mass of wriggling iron.

Coaches and other vehicles became entangled, and people fought shy of the curling conductors, fearful that there might be a little electric death still lingering in the wire.

Commissioner Gibbens then telephoned to the Thirtieth Precinct and asked that a force of police be sent to clear the streets while the work of destruction was going on.

THE COMPANIES NOTIFIED. Notice had been sent to the different electric light and telegraph companies to shut off the currents and so there was no danger from the falling wires.

APTER THE ELECTRIC LIGHT WINKS. Then work was started on the telephone and lectric light wires on the east side of Broadon these poles there were fire and police wires.

but they were carefully singled out. The cut wires were recled up as fast as possible and placed on the trucks accompanying the forces. COMPANY'S MEN AT WORK, TOO. All along the line ahead of the destroying forces could be seen the linemen of the United States Electric Light Company, husting down wires for all they were worth. The other companies, the Manhattan and Brush, did not have a man at work.

DARENESS FOR TO-NIGHT. The effect of cutting the w.res will be to plunge Madison and Union Squares into total darkness to-night. The electric lighting companies say that light will also be cut off from Fourth and Fifth avenues and the side streets from Fourteenth to Thirty-fourth streets. A HARVEST FOR GASMEN.

The stores, hotels and theatres along the route have nearly all put in gas, and are presented for the emergency.

Two thousand street lamps will be needed to light the darkened locality, and bupt. McCormack says there will be but little delay in getting them into shape.

The Western Union Company will not suffer. for nearly all its overhead wires are dead, connection through the subways naving been made some time since.

BOUND TO SEE IT THROUGH. Commissioner Gibbens was to have gone to Albany this morning, but he had to postpone the visit for "he was bound to see this thing through."

MR. RICKETS WAS BADLY CUT. DOUBLE

AN UNKNOWN MAN JAMMED HIS HEAD THROUGH A SHOWCASE.

Mr. Basic Rickets and his friend, David Jones. wound up a fine, large time in Moffat's restaurant at 486 Sixth avenue at 5 o'clock this morning, and an unknown man wound up Mr. Rick-ets by jamming his head into a cigar show-case.

The wildest confusion prevailed for a time.

Mr. Rickets's head and face were cut and accrated in a frightful manner and with his riend, completely demoralized, retired from the re-taurant in bad order.

Rickets bled so profusely from his wounds

that his white necktie, white shirt front and swallow-tail coat and black pantaloons were saturated.

He walked up the avenue to a drug store near Thirty-first street, had his wounds bathed and dressed, and then went to the Nineteenth Precinct Station-House, in Thirtieth street, leaving a trail of blood behind him on both sides of the avenue and in Thirtieth street to the station-house for a distance of five blocks.

Hickots was too "full" to tell the police sergeant how he got into the row or who assaulted him. swallow-tail coat and black pantaloons were sat-

geant now he got into the row or who assaulted him.

He got weak from loss of blood, and an ambulance was called and removed him to the New York Hospital.

His wounds were not considered dangerous by the attendants at that institution.

Persons in charge of the restaurant profess a masterly ignorance of the affair. Capt. Reilly and a detective are endeavoring to ascertain who ismined Ricket's head into the showcase.

Mr. Rickets lives, when at home, at 209 East Fourteenth street, and Mr. Jones's address is 413 East Thirteenth street.

FOUND HER DROWNED.

Miss Fairwenther, Who Disappeared Som Months Ago, Found in a Creek.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! COLUMBUS, O., April 15. - Miss Suzanne Fairweather, a sister of Mrs. Le Perrier, of 234 West Forty-fourth street, New York, who caused great auxiety to her relatives by her disappear ance five months ago from the home of Rev. f. ance are months ago from the home of Rev. L.

P. King, of this city, whose daughter she was
visiting, has not been heard from until to-day,
when her body was found in Alum Creek, a mile
east of the city. Mrs. Le Perrier, as readers of
The Evening World will remember, was fearful
at the time her sister disappeared that she would
be found drowned.

S. B. Chittenden's Funeral.

The funeral of Simeon B. Chittenden, Brook yn's ex-Congressman and millionaire dry-goods merchant, took place to-day from the Church of the Pilgrims, corner of Henry and Rémsen streets. Many prominent citizens attended.

Green the Popular Spring Shade.

[Clara Belle's Letter to the Indianapolis Journal,] What I was most struck by in this early lisplay of Summer millinery was the prelomment color of green in everything. All the hats were symphonies in light shades of green. I thought perhaps the Winter mind was merely startled by the color of ripe nature, and that probably these hats were no greener than they are every year, but in the next window I was confronted by a great assirtment of gloves, some of them nearly a yard long. These were of the same shade of green as the hats. In another window were stockings just as green as the gloves. Then there was lovely silk underwer, likewise pale green. There were green parasols, and I assure you that one window contained a hat covered with light green roses. So, you see, the beautiful the hats were symphonies m light shades of window contained a hat covered with light green roses. So, you see, the beautiful brightness of nature is to adorn our girls during the coming hot season. The shops are certainly well stocked for the Easter trade, and the sidewalks in front of the windows are constantly thronged with eager young women who rapturize over this dream of a bonnet, or that love of a hat with an enthusiasm delightful to witness.

News from the Ring. T. P. Conneff, of the M. A. C., may run in the cross-country championship race. The Murray-Lyman fight has been postponed two weeks, owing to the latter's illness. Mr. Foster of

would wait and fight.

Joe Spoth and Mike Gorman, hight weights, of this city, met on I ong I sland early Sunday morning. Gorman was knocked out in five rounds, which abounded in slugging.

Malcolm W. Ford, the all-around champion, is regarded by many athletes as a good man to fill the important josition of official handicapper, made vacant by W. G. Hegeman's resignation. E. C. Carter is also mentioned favorably.

is also mentioned favorably.

Geo. Slosson's octlist, Dr. A. C. Hanney, says that nothing serious is the matter with the billiardist's sycsight. Slesson will only have to wear glasses perhaps a month, and is easer even now to take on a match. match.

Geo. Young, who trained champion light weight Jem Carney and many other good men, both in this country and England, will go to San Francisco next week. He is to train Young Mitchell for the battle with Johnny Reagan next October.

Tommy Holden is punching the bag vigorously every day. The dapper little chap says he will make this Unknown fight. Jack Calls, who is training the Chicago boy, wishes his opponent were Weir, "and," said he, "I'd gamble my life there'd he no draw." Steve Brodie will be with Calla behind Holden.

said be. Steve Brodie will be with Callabehind Holden.

Joe Ellingsworth, who was never in better form in his life, is looking for Jack Demjasey, and in an open letter to the "Nonparell" says: "You have under various excuses evaded a meeting with me, and you now offer to give Johnny Heagan \$1,000, win or lose, from the purse offered by the Athietic Ciub, of California, but you still carefully avoid a meeting with me, when I am ready to meet you for the California purse, the winner to take all except reasonable travelling expenses, thereby clearly showing that I am not in the fight for second money. I am determined to settle the question of superiority between you and myself, and devire to know whother it is a fact that you are afraid to meet me under any circumstances, and that you are only looking for an easy mark, and that you are only looking for an easy mark, and that you are not provided the control of the careful to the careful to the careful to the careful to a finish young whichell, Johnny Hearn, Pat Oshill, or any middle-weight of reputation, but I would rather neet Jack Dempsey.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Babies defeated the Messians. Score, 2 to 1. The Monarchs defeated the Elmores by a score of 12 to 8.

The Judges defeated the Dauntless by a score of 24 to 6. The Ulios defeated the Clinton Juniors by a score of 9 to 1. The Dakotas defeated the West Ends by a score of 12 to 10.

The Young Cables defeated the Idlewilds by a score of 15 to 9. 15 to 9.

The N. J. A. C.'s vs. Princeton College Team, Bergen Point, April 10.

The Sparrows defeated the John Simpson Juniors by a score of 9 to 3.

Harlem Pleasure Club defeated the G. Sidenburg & Co.'s. Score, 16 to 1.

50 to Score, 10 to 1.
Would like to bear from uniformed clubs. Capt. Fitz-patrick, 38 Union square.
Capt. Gallery of the H. C. Church were beaten by the Pioneer Juniors, score 14 to 7. The Early Birds will play ombs under fifteen years. L. thodes, 812 East Sixth street. Roys between fourteen and seventeen wishing to join thietic club apply at 24 Peck slip.

The Monarchs are epon to challenges C. Morgan, are of I. McNamara, 10 Henry street. The Happy Hottenton will play nines under sixteen cars. M. Stern, 1408 Second avenue. The Unos have defeated the Volunteers by a score of 10 to 5, and Alpines by a score of 8 to ti. The Eimbursts want to hear from the Wiltons, of Yenkers, H. R. Hibberd, 45 Oakland street, Brooklyn. The Emmets want three fielders and a pitcher, about seventeen years old. L. Romey, 744 Greenwich street. The Owle want four pierer, from twelve to sixteen years. G. H. Fends, 163 Scholes street, Brooklyn,

The Red Stars will play clubs under eighteen years, wondales, of Yerkville preferred. W. Stuart, 25 South The Young Aierts defeated the Vulcans by a score of 23 to 5. They challenge clubs under sixteen years. J. Pinkington, 205 Lawis street. The Audson Blues defeated a picked nine-score, 25 to 3. Will play clubs sixteen to seventeen years. J. Hagan, 420 West Seventeenth street

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Buffalo Musician Cuts His Wife's Throat and His Own.

The Woman's Body, with the Head Nearly Severed, Rolls Downstairs.

Two Children Sleep Peacefully Through the Murder and Suicide.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Buffalo, April 16.—Thomas Domingues, a Spanish musician, perpetrated a horrible tragedy this morning in a tenement at 154 Seneca

On Saturday he caught his wife, a pretty little Frenchwoman, in the company of another man. This morning, while their two little girls were still sleeping. Dominguez assailed his wife with a butcher knife.

The wounds on her face and gashes in her hands show that she fought fiercely for life, but the murderer finally nearly severed her head from the body.

She ran or fell downstairs, where her dead body was found. Following a bloody trail upstairs the murderer was found lying on a bed with his throat cut. He was dead and the little children were gas-

ing at the horrible sight. The people were poverty-stricken, and the husband had been ill a year. He left a long letter in Spanish, saying that he killed his wife because she was unfaithful. He also denounced a church of which she was a

HOT DENIAL FROM BYRNES.

ASSEMBLYMAN SULLIVAN'S CHARGE CALLED AN INFAMOUS FALSEHOOD.

Inspector Byrnes is indignant at the attack

made upon him in the Assembly chamber by T. D. Sullivan, of the Fourth Ward, in the latter's statement that his two saloons were "pulled " because he would not vote for a bill Inspector Byrnes wanted passed by the Legislature. The Chief Inspector said to an Evening World reporter this morning:

"The statement by Assemblyman Sullivan that I caused the arrest of the barkeepers of his two saloons for a violation of the Sunday law is an infamous falsehood, as I did not know such an infamous falsehoed, as I did not know such arrests had been made until I read Mr. Sullivan's remarks to-day.

"The bill he objects to is intended for the protection of citizens and strangers during Centennial week, and why Assemblyman Sullivan should desire to pose as the special champion of pickpockets and thisves I do not understand. I only wish to arrest them and keep them out of harm's way until the excitement is over.

An interesting question has arisen out of Assemblyman Sullivan's statement that he holds two licenses. As the law permits only one license to any one person the Excise Commissioners will be asked to look into the matter.

WOULDN'T DIVIDE HIS FIND.

Two Lada Settle the Division of 50 Cents With Bare Knuckles.

strolling in a brotherly fashion along Attorney street last evening, when Schmidt found a 50cent piece on the sidewalk. A dispute arose over the division of the money.

Henry Schenck, of 82 Attorney street, and

Michael Schmidt, of 92 Orchard street, were

and the two lads agreed to settle the matter with Off went their coats, and in an instant they were sailing into each other, urged on by a

were sailing into each other, urged on by a crowd of 200 spectators who had gathered. Officer Theiser, of the Delancy street station, appeared upon the scene and took the belligerents in charge. When the prize-fighters appeared in the Essex Market Court this morning both had pronounced black eyes. They made no defense, and Justice Duffy having administered one of his paternal lectures fined the young men \$10 each.

FIVE GASHES IN HIS THROAT.

Young Carpenter Found Bleeding to

Death in His Boarding-House. William O'Boyle, a young ship's carpenter, was found unconscious by his landlady, Mrs Buffley, at his boarding-house, 117 Roosevelt street, at 7 o'clock this morning.

He had bled copiously and evidently for some

had inflicted with a penknife.

O'Boyle came from Philadelphis on Thursday and had been drinking heavily in the interim. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where the doctors found that he had lost so much blood that his wounds are likely to prove fatal.

ours from five gashes in his throat which he

The Red Aut at the White House, WASHINGTON, April 16.—Upon the authority of Russell Harrison, it is stated that the White-House inmates suffer from a plague of red anta. The pestiferous little insects are thicker than office-seekers, and as they crawl and multiply among the President's papers they become a among the President's papers they become a source of constant annoyance. Russell Harrison also insists upon the unbealthy condition of the White House, despite the good report of the

Boulangist Strength in Elections. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
PARIS, April 16.—Municipal elections were seld yesterday throughout France and the Bonlangists seized the occasion to make a display of langists seized the occasion to make a display of their strength.

At Charenton their candidate headed the list with 2,457 votes, and at Sainte Foy, in the De-partment of the lihône, the Boulangists led with 1,239 votes.

Kossuth Grows Weaker and Weaker. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] LONDON, April 16. - Despatches from Turin say Kossuth is growing weaker and weaker. His family and friends are gathered around the bedside. The Emperor Francis Joseph has sent in-quiries and requested to be kept informed of his

Comstock's Crusade in Poughkeepsle. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., April 16.—Charles Fratz, W. G. Dryer and Ed Stanlinburgh have,

through the efforts of Anthony Comstock been convicted of making and selling obscene pic-tures and fined \$50 each. Baseball To-Day.

New Yorks at Baltimore.
New York Colts at Jersey City.
Philadelphias at Brooklyn.
Chicagos and All-Americas at Pittaburg.
Bostons and Athletics at Philadelphia.
Rt. Louis at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Washington.
Toledo at Cincinnati.